

The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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Noted Russian Choir to Sing Here on Nov. 5

Famous Symphonic Organization of Twenty-five Voices Will Be Major Entertainment For This Quarter—Reserved Seats At Kuchs Brothers.

In keeping with its policy of bringing to the student body and to music lovers of Northwest Missouri the best in music the College has booked the Russian Symphonic Choir of twenty-five voices to appear in the College auditorium, Thursday evening, November 5. An open date between two other engagements has made it possible to bring this celebrated choir to Maryville. This musical organization comes to Maryville from Lawrence, Kansas, where it plays at the University of Kansas the preceding night. Reserved seats at \$1.00 each will be on sale at Kuchs Brothers. The major activity coupon will admit students.

LEADER OF RUSSIAN CHOIR



BASILE KIBALCHICH.

In its first tour of the United States the choir brought forth unstinted praise from music critics everywhere. The Pittsburgh Sun declared that, "It was as perfect singing as we hope to hear," and the Boston Transcript described the "singing of last evening, at times, as almost beyond belief."

A feature of the appeal of this unique organization is its external appearance, since the members wear a picturesque Russian costume. Their repertoire is extensive and each program spans a wide variety of music from the rich choral music of the church, through the classic and romantic periods and to folk songs of Russia and related Slavic nations.

During its first short tour last season the Russian choir appeared in the following educational institutions: Columbia University of New York, Winthrop College in Rock Hill, Converse College in Spartanburg, University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Woman's College in Sweet Briar, Purdue University in Lafayette, University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, St. Mary's College in South Bend, etc. During the current season the choir will appear among others in the following educational institutions: Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Iowa State University in Iowa City, Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Texas College of Industrial Arts in Denton, Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha, State Teachers College in Emporia, University of Oklahoma in Norman, State Teachers College in Pittsburg, Kansas, University of Kansas in Lawrence, Normal School in Lowell, Mass., Eastman School of Music in Rochester, Technical High School in Omaha, University of Indiana in Bloomington, Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, and many others.

Basile Kibalchich, the director, has a long musical history of illustrious achievement behind him. Mr. Kibalchich was born in Tchernigoff, Southern Russia, in the center of a region which for richness in folk-lore, folk songs and choral singing is hardly equaled in any other part of the world. He showed musical talent at an early age and at the age of twelve he was called upon to lead a large local choir, and a special stand was to be built to accommodate the budding conductor.

Later, Mr. Kibalchich studied in the class of Rimsky-Korsokoff, one of Russia's greatest composers since Tchaikovsky. He perfected himself on the cello as his instrument but choral conducting still occupied his mind. In 1906 he was invited to lead the most famous of Russia's choral organizations, namely, the Archaugelsky choir of Petrograd. Six years later he made a two year's tour of Russia as conductor of the choir of the Petrograd conservatory of Music and that gained a national reputation, particularly for his original ideas in scoring for choral bodies. In 1912 he took the position as choir conductor at the Russian Cathedral of Geneva, Switzerland, and soon thereafter he became choir conductor of the Russian Cathedral in Paris. It was at this period of his life that he organized his first Russian Symphonic Choir, so called because he built it on the same lines as a symphonic orchestra. He began to tour Europe and in a short time was recognized by the European press as one of the most accomplished choral conductors before the public.

Lax Training at Home Cause of Crime Problem

—Says Judge Dawson.

Luxury, idleness, and lack of restraint of youth is blamed for youthful crimes by Jurist in Address To Social Science Club.

"Statistics show that a majority of the murderers, hold-up men, and bank robbers are boys under twenty-four years of age and one of the reasons for this condition is that boys and girls are allowed to grow up without any restrictions in the home. They are permitted to have their own way without restraint and when they grow up they resort to something that is wrong," was the statement made by Judge Dawson in an address on "The Problem of Crime" to the Social Science Club Thursday evening.

The club held its regular meeting in the recreation room at the College. In addition to the members and faculty sponsors several visitors were present. The president of the club, David Nichols, presided and the regular business meeting was held.

After the business meeting Judge Dawson addressed the Club on the subject of "Crime." He especially emphasized the fact that many of the crimes of the country are committed by the youths of the country and made the following statements:

"The boys and girls who are reared at home and who are compelled to do without a few of the things they want, but really do not need, and are taught to respect the law, are the kind who always make useful citizens and accomplish the great things that are accomplished in American life. The boys and girls who work for themselves are the ones who respect the law; who feel that it is a glorious thing to live in a country where there is law."

"Luxury, idleness, and lack of restraint are working great havoc on the future of this country and unless a halt is called soon no one can tell how long the country will survive. Those of us who have read Roman history are appalled when we consider conditions in Rome just before its fall are conditions in this country today."

Lack of home control, parents allowing their children to choose their own companions, and the mad race of the whole country to get away from the law and amass great fortunes were given by Judge Dawson as three of the reasons for youthful crimes.

Judge Dawson censured the pool hall, the type of pictures ordinarily shown by the theatres, prize fights, and horse races as agencies for the destruction of the morals of the youth of the country.

The judge gave a well-rounded talk, supported by illustrations from his own experiences on the bench. His address was forceful, frank, and truthful.

He said that in spite of our educational system, which he classed as the best in the world, and in spite of the influence of the churches on the moral standard, that there has been a four-fold increase in criminal cases since he took the bench nine years ago.

The speaker commended the Social Science Club as an organization which is studying social problems; he declared that such studies are the things which will build up the morals of the country.

Miss Fisher Writes.

Mr. Glenn received a letter from Miss Fisher telling of her work in New York City, where she is at Columbia University, working on her Master's degree. She is living at 106 Morning Side. Miss Fisher was a member of our faculty in the industrial arts department last year.

Miss Fox met her classes in extension at Oregon Saturday. She has two physical education classes in correctional department last year.

M Club Giving Courtesy Cards To Old Members

Membership Card Entitles Former Bearcats To All Athletic Contests—Certificates of Varsity Letters Won Being Presented For Each Sport.

Every former "M" man of the College who has been awarded a varsity letter in any sport, is entitled to an identification membership card which will admit him to any athletic event under the auspices of the College. Many "M" men who were here during Homecoming were given these cards and others are being mailed out.

This idea is carried out in a great many colleges and universities and was formulated recently in this school by active members of the "M" Club in an effort to get in touch with the letter men now out of school and to keep them in touch with one another. It is the earnest desire on the part of every member of the club now in school to locate all the "M" men, find out what they are doing and arrange to hear from them every year. It is their desire to know what these men are doing and to keep them in touch with the activities of the club. Every man that has won his letter in any branch of athletics in this school, whether in 1903 or 1925 is entitled to this membership card and can get it by writing to the secretary of the club.

In further interest of the "M" men, the club has a large number of certificates that serve to certify that a letter or letters have been awarded in some branch of athletics, and are being presented to men as they are graduated, or leave school, and to any member of the club now out of school. These certificates can be secured also by writing to the secretary of the club.

The "M" Club room in the new gym has been furnished making a suitable place for regular meetings and a cozy den for members to congregate, to play over their athletic games, and to enjoy the history of development of athletics in S. T. C. as presented by pictures on the wall. Any man holding a letter awarded by this school in any branch of athletics is always heartily welcomed to visit this room and help boost the activities of the club.

President Lamkin Attends River Parley

President Lamkin attended the meeting in Kansas City last week at which seven states joined an alliance to make the Missouri a navigable river. He states that the whole situation lies in developing enough sentiment to force a reasonable development of the river; that part-way development or partial appropriation will not do. President Lamkin believes that if the river is made navigable the lowered freight rates will benefit the entire Mississippi River Valley.

Bearcats Wild; Bearcats Tame; Here's Their Menu

How many of us have that same "satiable curiosity" possessed by Kipling's Elephant Child to know what a Bearcat eats for breakfast? We have found out without the disastrous results experienced by the Elephant Child and this is his menu, my best beloved.

Bearcats are always hungry and ever ready to risk their carcasses to gratify their gustatory desires. Especially are the Bearcats of this part of the country fond of "Bulldogs," "Mules," "Bears," and occasionally, "when one presents itself, an 'Indian,' furnishes a reliable morsel."

Cool, windy fall days seem to whet the Bearcat's appetite for he seems to have a foresight of the wintry days ahead. So to lay a thicker coat of fat over his ribs for winter sustenance he luxuriates on "Wildcats," "Bobcats," and when Thanksgiving time rolls around with its Epicurean atmosphere, he smacks his lips at the thought of partaking of the "Turks."

But my best beloved, the Bearcat, lives not solely upon this carnivorous bill of fare. Always before entering a fray with his foes he guards his diet most carefully eating largely of boiled eggs, toast and tea.

(Continued on page two)

High Schools to Debate on Child Labor Question

Adoption of Proposed Child Labor Amendment Chosen by Northwest Missouri H. S. Ass'n. as Subject—W. H. McDonald Is Debate Manager.

"Resolved that the Child Labor Amendment Should be Ratified by the States," is the subject that has been chosen for debating among the high schools of the Northwest Missouri High School Association. Any high school that is a member of the Association may participate in these debates.

W. H. McDonald, principal of the Trenton High School, has been chosen by the Association as debate manager this year and all schools wishing to take part in the forensic activities should get in touch with him.

Mr. Wells of the College library has ordered material on this subject which debating teams may secure by writing him. The following printed information is available from the government printing office, superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C.:

"Children in Gainful Occupations at Fourteenth Census of the U. S."
"Child Labor: Outline for Study."
"Child Labor in the U. S."
"Child Labor Amendment."
"Industrial Instability of Child Workers."

"Work of Children on Truck and Small Fruit Farms in Southern New Mexico."

(Continued on page two)

\$100 Endowment Fund For Social Sciences Given

Mrs. C. T. Bell of Maryville Gives Awards of \$60, \$25 and \$15 For Best Research Work In S. T. C. In This Field of Education.

An endowment fund of \$100 to be given annually in prizes of \$60, \$25, and \$15 for the best research work in social science in our College has been established by Mrs. C. T. Bell of Maryville. Announcement of this was made at the meeting of the Social Science Club last Thursday by Mr. Foster.

The fund has been established to encourage research work in the social sciences. The research work of each student will be supervised by some faculty member and the prizes will be awarded by a committee outside of the College. The fund established by Mrs. Bell is for three years, after which time it may be made permanent by the donor. Awards will be made for a combination of the best thesis and best classwork in the social science department of the college.

Mr. Foster, in making the announcement, commended Mrs. Bell for the fine service rendered in making a gift of this type. He believes this endowment will furnish the incentive for real research work in this field. Mrs. Bell has always been interested in cultural academic work in the community and has given other scholarships.

"There is a wide significance to this gift," stated Mr. Cook. "For several years an effort has been made to secure a more serious type of research work in the social sciences. Here in the College this has been fostered by the Social Science Club. The gift of Mrs. Bell is a fine sort of service and one which should reap just rewards."

Outdoor B. B. Tournney To Be Held Nov. 20-21

The annual boys basketball tournament for Northwest Missouri high schools playing outdoor basketball will be played in the new gymnasium at the College here on November 20 and 21. The dates have just been set and detailed arrangements are now being made.

Each of the nineteen counties in the College district will hold elimination contests and the winner of each county will play here for the district championship. These teams will be guests of the College during the tournament.

Pep Squads Perform At Omaha U. Contest

Two pep squads, which bid fair to be a potent factor in Bearcat athletic contests this year, made their appearance on the field at the Omaha U. game last Friday.

The boys "Razzer" squad, thirty-two

strong, made its appearance in white trousers with green sweaters bearing a large white M with crossed megaphones. Yells and drill work were given under the direction of Russell Allen.

The girls squad of more than twenty was decked out in white trousers, white shirts, green ties and sailor caps. Under the able direction of Willetta Todd they executed several difficult drills and formations.

Dr. Keller of the college faculty was one of the speakers at the Smithville Homecoming Day which was held last Friday. After spending the day in Smithville he went to Ridgeway where he met his extension class Saturday.

Your Evenings Will Determine Your Destiny

—Says Rev. Musgrave.

Christian Minister, in Assembly Talk, Urges Wise Spending of Time Especially The Hours From 7 to 11 p. m.—Study Worth \$16. a Hour.

"Your destiny will be determined by the way you spend the four hours of your evenings from 7 until 11," was the forceful warning given to students at Assembly last week in a short talk by the Rev. R. E. Musgrave, new pastor of the First Christian Church.

"No man has a greater income of time than you," he continued. "It is all in the way you spend it. The difference between a pauper and Edison is the way he spends his time. You are not spendthrifts of time and money or you would not be here in College. There are hours of study you can put in that will net you more than \$16 an hour."

"There are 168 hours in a week. Not more than 30 hours are spent in actual college work. The way you use the other 138 hours will determine what your life is going to be and what your contribution to the world will be."

Mr. Musgrave urged a regular schedule so time would not be lost. He advocated 8 hours for work, 8 hours for sleep, 3 hours for meals, 1 hour for recreation and 4 hours for study and self-improvement as a regular daily schedule.

In closing he asked, "What is your purpose? What are the difficulties in the way of accomplishing your purpose? What facilities can you use in overcoming your difficulties?"

Miss Teagarden Near Destination at Beirut

Dean Colbert received the following letter from Miss Teagarden dated September 17, 1925:

"This morning we arose before the dawn to see Italy and Sicily at the Straits of Messina. Before we had passed entirely through the Straits there was a glorious sunrise. A little later we saw smoke rolling from Aetna."

"We are having a most interesting trip. We have made long enough stops to do exploring in the Azores, Lisbon, and Marseille. We were in Marseille for four days. While there we took on board six hundred French colonial troops. They are going to Beirut to handle the Druzes who have risen in opposition to the French. So now I suppose we are, technically speaking, a transport. Last Friday we passed a French transport carrying troops to Morocco."

We expect to stop at Alexandria and Jaffa (Doppa), arriving in Beirut on September 22—only a few more days.

K.O.P.'s Get Glimpse of Future Fortunes

After the regular meeting of Kappa Omicron Phi Wednesday evening the girls were taken from the sewing laboratory to a private booth where Miss McClunahan told their fortunes. Miss McClunahan played her role well much to the enjoyment of the girls. After all their fates had been divulged they were taken over to the foods laboratory where a "hobo" supper of sandwiches, "rinctum-ditty" and pumpkin pie with whipped cream was served by Mrs. Freeman, Reverend Good-heart, and Mrs. Come-and-help-yourself.

The program committee was Ruth Miller, Clara McCoy and Wilma Robbins. The committee for the next meeting, October 30 is Mayme Grees, Genevieve Todd, and Pauline Eckhart. They are planning something of interest.

Bearcats Play Below Par But Defeat Omaha

Overconfidence and Inconsistent Teamwork Glaring Fault In Varsity Eleven Yet It Piles Up A 33 to 0 Victory Over Nebraskans.

4 DOWN—CAPE INDIANS NEXT.

The Bearcats were again victorious when they overwhelmingly defeated the Omaha University eleven 33 to 0 on the local gridiron last Friday. However, the large score which the Bearcats were able to pile up does not tell the true story of the game.

Although the visitors were fast and shifty, a team well worth recognition on any gridiron, they were no match for the Bearcat eleven and had overconfidence been eliminated on the part of the Maryville team, the score would have been different, at least a different story might have been told. The Bearcats defense was poor, their offense even worse. The light Omaha team repeatedly made first downs through the line, and wide end runs netted good gains occasionally. They also completed a number of passes for first and ten. On the defense the Omaha eleven fought like tigers, spilling end runs behind the line of scrimmage, stopping line plays without gains, and making passing very uncertain for the Bearcats. It was just another case of over-confidence killing the efficiency and causing the Bearcat eleven to play as individuals, not as a team.

Early in the first quarter Eads scored the first six points on a line smash and added the extra point by kicking from placement. In the second quarter Wilson carried the oval for the second touchdown after Berst, left end for Maryville, had recovered a kick made by O'Banion to Omaha's ten yard line. Eads again kicked goal. The half ended with the Bearcats fourteen points in the lead but whipped morally.

In the second half the Bearcats displayed a somewhat better brand of football. Masters scored another touchdown early in the quarter after a long run through Omaha's line by O'Banion. At the beginning of the fourth quarter O'Banion scored. Maryville kicked off to Omaha and stopped them in their territory of the field when they resorted to a pass search, true to form, intercepted it and ran thirty-five yards for the last touchdown. Up to this point in the game few substitutes had been made by Maryville but here practically the entire lineup was changed. The game ended with an entirely new Bearcat lineup.

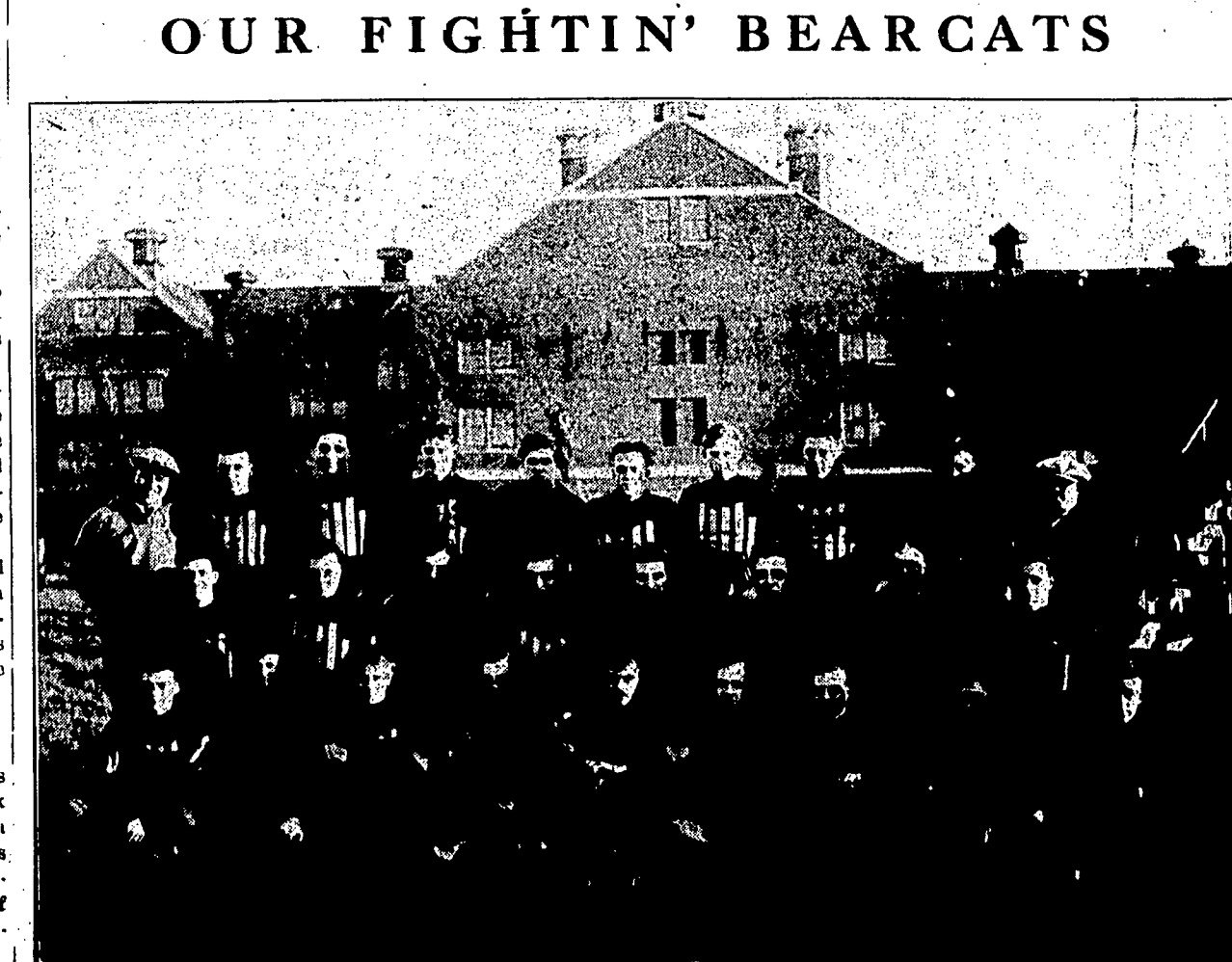
The starting line-up:
Omaha—Position—Maryville—
Adams—..... l.e. Berst
Slater—..... lt. England (Capt.)
Mantis—..... l.g. Lewis
Hansen—..... c. Graham
Krogh—..... r.g. Stone
Shurtleff—..... r.t. Moentmann
V. Carlson—..... q.b. Search
Prather—..... r.e. Miller
J. Carlson—..... r.h.b. Wilson
Gordon—..... l.h.b. Eads
Poucher (Capt.)—..... f.b. O'Banion
Summary:—First downs, Maryville, 13; Omaha 4. Passes completed, Maryville, 1; Omaha, 5.
Officials: Referee, Bunn, K. U.; Umpire, Deatherage, M. U.; Head Linesman, Raines, Maryville.

Chillicothe Hornets Beat Excelsior Springs

Chillicothe, Oct. 23—In one of the best-played games ever seen the Chillicothe Hornets turned back the Excelsior Springs Tigers this afternoon by a score of 19 to 13. It was a spectacular game, full of thrills from start to finish. Chillicothe completed fourteen forward passes for gains of 173 yards, while both of the visitors' touchdowns came by the forward pass route. Chillicothe made many more first downs than the Tigers. The field and weather was ideal.

Y. M. Gospel Team to Braddyville, Ia.

The gospel team of the Y. M. C. A. made its first trip Sunday October 18, to Braddyville, Iowa. Here the boys charge of the Christian Endeavor. The program given by the team consisted of talks by Floyd Harvey and Paul Stone, solos and quartets.
The members of this team are Floyd Harvey, Paul Stone, George Newman, Keith Swisher, Harold Rhodes, Vernon Barrett, and Elliot Lister.



Left to right, bottom row: Wilson, Chick, Miller, Joy, S. England, captain, Willoughby, Hamilton, Stitt, Graham; second row: Eads, H. England, Search, Westfall, Hartman, Moentmann, Hedges, and Masters; top row: Coach Paul Jones, Stone, Cox, Berst, Lewis, Fouts, Smith, Mullenox, O'Banion, and Coach H. Frank Lawrence.

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this college, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will transmit this College to sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

THAT "NEVER-GIVE-UP" SPIRIT.

We have heard repeatedly that many people felt and thought that we, the Bearcats, were beaten when Kirksville kicked the field goal in the Homecoming game recently, giving them a score of three points and we had not been able to score. But the Bearcat felt and believed differently.

Our innermost tell us unflinchingly when we are beaten, whether on the football field, in the class room, in business, thru life in general. That applies to us all. Imagination and belief can force us down when in reality sound reasoning would show a clear path, and then again those forces can lift us far beyond realization. Imagination, though was not playing a strong part with the Bearcat when Kirksville scored, or after they scored, but belief was. The Bearcat believed and knew he was not beaten. That goal served to awaken that spirit of determination of every Bearcat on the field in that game. There was something, he cannot explain it, that told every Bearcat on the field at that point of the game, he could win and would win. With this impelling force added to all that was at stake for the Bearcat, to all that had to play for in the game, he was able to do his bit in bringing out the superiority of the Bearcat team. He would not believe he was beaten and he wasn't.

EARNING IN COLLEGE.

Parents and prospective college students may be interested in the statement of a Standard Oil official who was asked what qualities he expected in young men he hired. He explains that if he had to pick 50 employees from a college graduating class and had only five minutes to do it in, he would ask those who had earned one-third or more of their college expenses to step to one side. These are the ones he would be interested in.

If there were more than the 50 he needed, he would ask them to divide themselves into the following groups: Those who had worked at any jobs that came to hand, and those who had tried to find jobs in line with their scholastic interests and with the work they hoped to take up after graduation. He would take his first choice from those boys of the second group who had shown "discrimination and judgment" in their undergraduate job-seeking.

AN INESCAPABLE FORCE

"The maker and moulder of the America of tomorrow, in this age of universal education and triumphant democracy, is the journalist. He guides and controls the feelings, opinions, and hence the voting power of all our citizens, of both sexes, exercising his influence seven days in the week and 52 weeks in the year, from early youth to the white hairs of age. On the journals of the future, therefore, rest the future character and success of our civilization."—Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president, Washington and Lee University.

MAKING CITIZENS

(Columbia Missourian.)

One hundred and thirty-seven children were placed in private homes between January 1 and October 1 of this year by the Missouri State Board of Charities and Corrections.

The good that this board has done in placing orphan and incorrigible children in good homes cannot be overestimated.

Before these children are allowed to be taken into a home the conditions and the family life of that home are thoroughly investigated. In this manner it can be assured that the children will be reared under conditions as ideal as possible. Usually families that are willing to take the children of this kind

into their homes are motivated by the highest ideals, and also by a real love for children. It is therefore assured that the child will have every advantage of a good home life.

These 137 children, who otherwise might have been left to shift for themselves, or kept in a reform school, will grow up with an entirely different outlook on life than they otherwise have had.

"The children of today are the men of tomorrow," is a time-worn saying that needs no elaboration. The State Board of Charities and Corrections is doing a great deal toward making the children of today the men of tomorrow, and its work should have the full support of every citizen in Missouri.

TEACHERS AND THE WEEK-END.

(Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph)

The board of education in the town of Shabbona, Ill., has brought to public attention a question which has been discussed perhaps in the school board of every town in the state. That is, just how much time the teacher should spend in the town outside of the actual time she is busy in the schoolroom. The Shabbona board has decreed that any teacher in the schools of that town must not run home every Friday afternoon and stay there till the bell rings on Monday morning, but must remain in Shabbona over the week-ends, except one week each month.

It is generally conceded that school teachers of the average town of the size of Shabbona are possessed of more advantages in education and general mental equipment than the average of the people of the town. She is hired not alone to instruct the youth of the village in the schoolroom but by her social contacts to give the people of the community the advantage of her superior culture. This latter phase of her work is absent if the teacher goes to her home from Friday to Monday of each week of the school year.

From the teacher's standpoint she would probably urge that her work is done when her room is dismissed on Friday afternoon, and she should not be required to stay over and attend or perhaps manage social affairs of the churches or other organizations on Friday night, Saturday, or Sunday. The whole question is an interesting one, and how it is met by the teacher is largely governed by the young woman's disposition and willingness to sacrifice her own comfort and convenience to the general good of the community in whose midst she labors and from which she draws her salary.

State Y. M. Secretary Here.

The cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. and Mr. Rogers were the guests of Mr. C. E. Wells at a luncheon given in honor of Mr. J. I. Parker, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday.

Should High School Teachers or Students Wear Uniform Dress?

This week the Curious Cub was interested to know what some of the students and faculty members thought about uniform dress for high school teachers or high school students. Here are some of the answers to a question that is receiving much attention in educational circles.

Margaret Franken—"I've had first hand experience with the question of uniform dress. I was teaching in Hot Springs, Arkansas when the superintendent tried to introduce it. It fell flat. Many people are hard to fit; they cannot dress as other people dress on account of individual differences of figure. For example a niddy suit on some people makes them look 'sloppy' and untidy.

"And there is the matter of color. Some people cannot wear certain colors. In Hot Springs they adopted a dark blue suit which was very unbecoming to some of the girls. At Central College, they had green uniforms and some people cannot wear green. This matter of color is a serious one, for some people are very sensitive to color. They are not happy when they wear certain colors or when they know they are not dressed becomingly.

"Most people have the habit of wearing out street clothes to school or of so altering clothes that they are suitable to be worn at school. If a uniform dress were adopted, all these clothes would be wasted.

"As for making a school more democratic, we found that there was still a marked difference since some students looked so much nicer in their uniforms than others."

Miss Lowry—"In general, I don't approve of uniform dress, but there might be circumstances where a uniform dress would correct universal social distinction."

Miss Anthony—"I believe that everyone should develop individuality through dress. It is claimed that uniform dress is equalizing and democratic but I don't believe it works out that way. Democracy is allowing people to do what they want to do so long as it doesn't interfere with the rest of society. However, I do think that dress might be guided by teachers and parents."

RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR



To Appear in College Auditorium, Nov. 5

Miss Blanche Daiye, a graduate of our home economics department, has recently been appointed head dietitian of the city hospital at Fresno, California. This is a hospital of over three hundred beds.

Miss Kathryn Franken who is conducting extension classes at the St. Francis Hospital reports her extension classes lack only two chapters of being up with the regular classes. She meets them three times a week and two hours each meeting. She hopes to finish her work there by the first of December.

Miss Kathryn and Margaret Franken were the hostesses at a duck dinner given at the Newman Club Thursday evening. The guests were Doris Schuler, Dorothy Rowley, and Marguerite Riley. The ducks were given to them by Mr. Loomis, who shot them on one of his hunting trips.

Mabel Cobb, who was president of president of the Class of 1924, is teaching at Excelsior Springs. In addition to her teaching, Miss Cobb is sponsoring the freshman class. She is enjoying her work very much.

Dean Colbert received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. William Utter, Mrs. Utter, formerly Alma Luens, is doing substitute teaching at the University and Mr. Utter is a member of the history faculty.

Mrs. Eula Witten, Trenton, spent the week-end with Willetta Todd. Mrs. Witten was formerly Eula Crawford and attended S. T. C. during the summer of 1924.

High School Notes

Harmony

The Harmony basketball team played its third game of the season at Harmony, Friday, October 2, winning by a score of 18 to 14 from the Conception High School boys. The team will play the Pickering boys at Harmony, Friday, October 26. Halley Ford is coach of the Harmony team.

Pickering

The Pickering High School basketball team has played and won four games this season. The following games have been played: Burlington Junction at Pickering, September 18, score 28 to 14; Conception at Conception, September 25, score 24 to 14; Harmony at Pickering, October 2, score 38 to 7; Burlington Junction at Burlington, October 9, score 18 to 5.

The world history class accompanied by the teacher, Miss Desinger, attended a lecture on India, given at Maryville, Friday, October 9th.

The following playground equipment has been added this year: two horizontal bars, three teeter-totters, and a giant stride. This equipment has been erected by the physical education class under the direction of W. C. Veisley, instructor.

Excelsior Springs

Three Excelsior Springs High School teachers are graduates of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. Miss Mildred Burks, teaches home economics. Miss Marie Burks teaches teachers training and Miss Mabel Cobb teaches commerce and history. These three teachers are doing very satisfactory work.

Excelsior Springs football team defeated Plattsburg on the local field, October 9, 25-0. The next game the local Tigers will play will be with Southwest High School of Kansas City. The game will be played on the local field, October 16. The Excelsior Springs team is undefeated so far, having defeated Oriskany 29-0 and Trenton 14-0.

A seventy-five piece high school band is the pride of the high school this year. The board of education recently appropriated \$500 to be used in purchasing two or three of the most expensive instruments for this band. The local Chamber of Commerce furnishes the services of Mr. Ed Sheets as director. He is also director of the city band.

McFall

The McFall High School has an enrollment of ninety-six students; fifty-five girls and forty-one boys.

The local high school won first place in the non-vocational stock judging contest, which was held in connection with the Gentry County baby beef show at Albany, September 29.

The trophy cup received was the twenty-fifth to be won during the past four years, or while Superintendent C. A. Kitch, Jr. has had charge of the school. The other trophy cups represent victories in literary work, agriculture, and athletics.

BEARCATS WILD; BEARCATS TAME; HERE'S THEIR MENU.

(Continued from Page One)

But real Bearcats find their food supply more difficult to obtain. Bearcats have been known to flip fish from the mountain streams with marvelous

dexterity and the bees have no terrors for him when he has traced the swarm to its hiving tree for he seems immune to their angry stings. He shows great agility as he shins up trees, tearing down nut-bearing branches and feeding on green acorns with reckless disregard of the devastating effect of the young tree growth.

In early spring, after months of hibernation absolutely without food, lean and ravenous, he first daintily introduces his stomach to tender, swelling buds, young juicy plants, and bits of green grass, until it resumes its vigorous functioning, when everything eatable goes on his bill of fare.

Margaret Sells and Martha Collins spent the week-end at the latter's home in Smithville.

Cape Indians Optimistic Over Football Outlook

(Cape Girardeau S.T.C. Capaha Arrow)

This year, thus far, has been one of unusual interest as regards the Teachers College chances on the gridiron. We find Coach Courleux and his assistants working with a fine aggregation of players. The interest shown by these men is seemingly greater than that of former years and the Coach has been using this to advantage in working overtime with them, and as a result, the team is more advanced as to training than the teams of previous years have been at this time.

Our red-headed temporary captain, Kelly Brown, tips the old beam at 234 pounds. Several men who have figured in Southeast Missouri football are on the squad to back up Coach Courleux and "Captain Kelly." Sam Duckworth, of this city, hard hitting backfield man, is always there and full of business. If he can just keep his head gear on, he will make the enemy tribes comfortable this time. John Black, of Cape Girardeau, a veritable steel rally-polly, is helping Sam in the backfield. He was an All Southeast Missouri man in high school and had an enviable record at another college last year. Tim Daugherty, star athlete of the College has been seen whetting his scalping knife. Tim will quietly "do his stuff" as he always has. The students have much confidence in Tim and when he carries the pigskin "something is going to happen." Whitener, of Fredericktown, has been showing up mighty well in practice. He has a year's experience in collegiate football to his credit and observes "all predict a brilliant season for him. Joe Haw, a Benton man, who possesses the Collegiate All State Heavyweight Wrestling Belt, is trotting about at practice and praying for good weather. This man has a tremendous reserve of ability, stamina, and resourcefulness. Everyone expects to see his belt full of scalps before many grid battles are done.

"Big Bill" Mabrey is in camp too. He was a large factor in our football successes of last season. With another year upon his mighty shoulders and this full training, he should be a very valuable player. Then, Beatty, All Southeast Missouri football man of Central High School of 1923, and a scrapping player of last year on our squad, is out for his part of the blood, sand, and glory. Other "old hands" who are back are McKay of Kennett, Burleson from Hornersville, Wescoat of Oran, Edmundson of McClure, Ill., and "Rabbit" Richardson, and "Goosey" Groves of Cape Girardeau. Other men, who are new on the squad, but nevertheless promising, are Cain, Vaughan, Sanders, Finch, Bauerle, Lockwood, Murphy, Hunter, Regenhardt, Reeves, Mahow, Miller, Rhodes, Young, Brown, Hornborough, and Harris. Also Thad Stubbs of Blodgett, who was captain of the football team there last year.

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine," Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked," Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

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HIGH SCHOOLS TO DEBATE ON CHILD LABOR QUESTION.

(Continued from page one)

Jersey."

"Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution of the United States;" report and minority report. Pts. 1 and 2.

The following material may be obtained free by writing the organizations publishing it: Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., Bulletins Nos. 78, 93, 98, 100, 106, 114 "Federal control of child labor, a bibliography."

Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D. C., Bulletins Nos. 197, 217, 254, 266, 352. Affirmative—Pamphlets published by the organizations associated for ratification of the child labor amendment, 532 Seventeenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C., and the National Child Labor Committee, 215 Fourth

Ave., New York City.

Negative—Pamphlets published by the Labor committee for the rejection of the 20th amendment, Union Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C., and the National Assn. of Mfrs., 50 Church St., N. Y. City.

As 'Tthers See Us

(Springfield S. T. C. Standard.)

Maryville Teachers College has some rather unique ideas. For instance, it is not known to the students just when their annual picnic will occur, but upon hearing trumpets all leave class and fall in line.

The students are seated in Assembly according to class rank. This order is followed out in leaving assemblies.



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In The Social Swirl

Hallowe'en Party.

A Hallowe'en masquerade party will be given to the entire student body and faculty October 30. This party will be given by the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., and the Newman Club. Don't forget the date; be sure to have a "snappy" costume ready to wear.

Commerce Breakfast.

The college park, with its array of fall colored trees, was the scene of a breakfast, given by the commerce department of the College at 6:45 Saturday morning. The breakfast was in the nature of a steak fry and the crowd enjoyed the feed immensely.

The event was open to all students of the commerce department and a large crowd was in attendance.

Enjoy Hamburg Fry.

The people rooming at the Newman Club House this quarter enjoyed a hamburger fry in the college park Wednesday evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinard and Roy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mercer, Gertrude Sturm, Emerald Tibbitts, Marguerite Kiley, Marie Farman, Myrtle Argo, Zephia Long, Doris Schuler, Lois Smith, Edna Sturm, and Kathryn and Margaret Franken.

High School Notes

Rock Port

Charles Hurst, senior candidate for president of the student body, was elected to that office by a large majority. Madge Pettit, the other senior candidate, was second, and Harold Luhrs, a junior, was third. The student body has made a very wise selection, as Hurst is not only capable of occupying such a position, but has a scholastic standing which honorably permits him to do so. He has taken a prominent part in school activities for the past two years, being an active member in football and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This election automatically makes him president of the Student Council.

The first glee club has been chosen by Mrs. Sizemore, the musical director. The members are: sopranos, Donna Leigh Speer, Louise Green, Isabel McDaniel; second sopranos, Lora Mae Speer, Mildred Owen, Eleanor Green; altos, Ruby Brown and Myrtle Owen. Mrs. Sizemore will choose a second glee club, from which substitutes will be picked for the first glee club.

The Rock Port gridlers are preparing for the battle with the strong Fairfax eleven, this Friday. The Fairfax eleven have not been defeated this year, in fact they haven't been scored against. Fairfax beat Tarkio 20-0, and Rock Port beat Tarkio 13-0. Fairfax seems to have the "dope" all to themselves, but the R. P. H. S. students hope to see the "dope bucket" upset at the game Friday.

Cowgill

The Mark Twain and Shamrock Literary Societies were reorganized this year. Plans have been made for the societies to participate in contests and debates for the developing of the members of the societies. Each society will be required to give one program each month.

It may be of interest to other high schools to know how Cowgill High School raises money for their different activities and to provide a building in which to give entertainments. The Board of Education has rented the opera house. Picture shows are given two nights each week and the proceeds go to the school.

Carrollton

The football season promises to be a victorious one for C. H. S. The first game, September 25, was a practice game with Kemper. Our boys held their own against the college team, the resulting score being 6 to 0 in favor of Boonville.

October 2, we played Sweet Springs on home ground and defeated them 46 to 0.

A crowd of about a hundred accompanied the boys to Lexington, October 9, and cheered them to victory. The score was 13 to 0. The students are full of pep this year, and that means a series of victories for our football team.

Hamilton

Students of the Hamilton High School presented their fifth annual carnival Friday night, October 10. Owing to the bad weather conditions of that night the carnival was held again Saturday night October 24. The proceeds will go for the piano and to the athletic fund.

Friday night October 9, Breckenridge basketball boys defeated the "Hamilton Hornets" by a score of 18 to 16.

On Friday October 2, the girls basketball team defeated the Nettleton team with a score of 16 to 14.

The boys basketball tournament of Caldwell County will be held here Saturday October 24.

The junior class will have a masquerade party in the High School auditorium Friday night October 23.

Jameson

The Jameson Consolidated School opened September 7, with sixty-six enrolled in the high school and one hundred twenty-five in the grades.

There were three changes made in the school faculty this year. Superintendent J. J. Devall of Wellington was elected to take the place of C. J. Yates. Mr. Devall is a graduate of Kirksville State Teachers College and comes to Jameson as a highly recommended school man. Mrs. W. V. Gaines, who received her degree from the Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg, in August, was made head of the English department in high school. This position was filled by Miss Vesta Dunn last year. The other change was made in our elementary school. Miss Opal Mae Brown, who taught in the Civil Bend School last year takes the position of second grade teacher. Miss Brown has done all her work in the State Teachers college at Maryville.

Jameson has prospects for one of the best school years in its history. The pupils have already set a high standard for work and are showing the finest quality of school spirit and co-operation. Classes have been organized and class officers and yell leaders elected.

The Parent-Teachers Association held its first meeting this year at the school building Friday evening October 2. Members of the high school gave a short program after which election of officers was held for the ensuing year. The latter part of the evening was given over to a social hour and refreshments.

The Jameson basketball season opened September 18 with a double-header game with Civil Bend High School. This was the first of a series of victories that Jameson has won already this year. The outcome of that game was a score of 20 to 6 for the boys team.

Our teams have played four double-header games this season without defeat. We have excellent material on the teams and prospects for an outstanding year in athletics.

Following are the basketball scores for this season:

Civil Bend boys' team, 6; Jameson 23. Civil Bend girls' team, 9; Jameson 20. Jamesport boys' team, 2; Jameson 16. Coffey girls' team, 14; Jameson 16. Coffey boys' team, 11; Jameson 13. Civil Bend girls' team, 3; Jameson 19. Civil Bend boys team 10; Jameson 31.

Maitland

The Maitland quintet added another laurel to its victories on October 9, by winning from Forest City with the score 16 to 15. On account of the bad weather the game was played on the indoor court. The game was clean and well played on both sides. Throughout, the score remained so close it was impossible to tell who would be the winner until the whistle blew. No game was played Friday, October 16, on account of the Northwest Missouri teachers' meeting at Maryville. On Friday, October 23, Maitland plays New Point at New Point. An interesting game is expected.

A reception given by the community for the school faculty was held in the high school auditorium on the evening of October 13 and proved to be a pleasant affair. A short musical program was given and several short talks were made. The music consisted of two numbers played by the high school orchestra, a vocal duet by Virginia and Mary Meyers, and two numbers sang by the faculty quartet comprised of Mrs. U. L. Riley, Miss Jessie Summers, and C. B. King and Frank Smith. Following the program refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

On Monday, October 19, the physical education classes were divided into two groups both of which are under the direction of C. B. King. The purpose of the division was to provide separate classes for boys and girls in which various games and physical exercises will be taught during the year.

Recently the student body of the high school was divided into two literary societies. Two senior girls, Muriel Williams and Helen Imboden chose the members. The aim of these organizations is to increase school spirit and to develop individual talent and ability. Each society gives a program every month. The plan is to have a varied type of program so that the numbers may have training in music, dramatics, debating and oratory. Every student is expected to take part in one or more programs during the year.

The sophomore class and the faculty enjoyed a picnic west of town Tuesday evening, October 20. Outdoor games were played after which all present enjoyed a wiener and marshmallow roast.

Westboro

The second meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held October 18, and a rather unique program was given. A debate and an old-fashioned spelling bee were special features.

The Westboro-Mound City football game on October 18, was played on the Westboro gridiron. It was a clean, fast game and the Westboro team showed much improvement, putting up a hard fight, and holding Mound City down to the score of 12 to 0.

On the evening of October 19, the sophomore class gave a party for the

junior class and faculty. Miss Blacklock, who is sponsor for the class, was responsible for this enjoyable evening.

Five new students have recently enrolled in our high school, which makes a total of 79, there being 37 freshmen, 10 sophomores, 15 juniors, and 17 seniors.

Coach Ramsey and his football team are to be guests at the inter-collegiate game played between Westminster and Tarkio, at Tarkio, October 23. In order to make the trip the team must meet State Teachers College and comes to Jameson as a highly recommended school man. Mrs. W. V. Gaines, who received her degree from the Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg, in August, was made head of the English department in high school. This position was filled by Miss Vesta Dunn last year. The other change was made in our elementary school. Miss Opal Mae Brown, who taught in the Civil Bend School last year takes the position of second grade teacher. Miss Brown has done all her work in the State Teachers college at Maryville.

St. Joseph Benton

The enrollment of Benton this year is the largest in the history of the school. The senior class has 64, the junior, 53, the sophomore, 97, the freshman, 115. Class elections were held October first and boys won the presidency of every class.

Athletics hold a high place in the school. The first game was played at Argentine, Kansas, where that husky team was able to best the red and white warriors by the small score of 12 to 6. The first home game was played with Robidoux high of this city to a 0-0 score. Extra enthusiasm is being manifested in the inter-city games this year because of the handsome trophy cup given to the winner by the Basket Store Association. The cup must be won for three successive years before it becomes the permanent property of any school.

The "County Fair" Benton's annual funfest, is to be given October 23. Stunts for side-shows which are put on by each class are being worked on by the various sponsors. "Mirandy's Minstrels," a girls' minstrel show is the drawing card of the evening.

Much enthusiasm was shown in a booster button contest. Five hundred of these little red buttons with the white "B" were put on sale by the coach. Each class was given a certain number to dispose of in a limited time. The senior class won a cash prize of three dollars for winning the contest with a total of one hundred and thirty-seven buttons. Every one wearing one is admitted to any basketball or football game during the year for half-price.

A girls' glee club of sixteen members is beginning to practice regularly and a boys octet has been chosen.

Chillicothe

The Hornets, the Chillicothe team, played their second game of the season at Kirksville, with the Kirksville Tigers. Saturday October 10, The Hornets won with a score of 14-7. This was a decided victory for the Hornets, due to the fact that it was the first time that they had defeated Kirksville since 1910, and it was the first time in ten years that Kirksville had been defeated on their own field.

The Kansas City Little Symphony gave a concert Tuesday afternoon and again Tuesday night, October 13, in the High School auditorium. School was dismissed Tuesday afternoon and tickets were sold to the students for twenty-five cents in order that all the students might have the opportunity of hearing this concert.

The Junior High School was dismissed Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16. The Junior High School teachers attended the district meeting at Maryville, October 15 16, 17, Superintendent G. E. Dille attended this meeting also.

Cameron

Mr. Little of St. Louis, the state Y. M. C. A. representative, was heartily greeted by the student body, when he came before the assembly September 29, to talk to the students.

His talk was on leadership and his relation of experiences all over the state was especially interesting. The illustrations he gave brought out more clearly what he had said in his talk last year on "Don't be a Monkey."

He assisted in reorganizing the "Hi-Y."

Mr. Horne of St. Louis, the state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. gave a short talk in assembly Friday, October 9.

His talk was on the most important things in life. The main thought which he brought out so forcibly was, "There is more in life than the making and having money. Success is the ultimate goal."

Cameron High School has organized an activity association to take care of all finances. All students and faculty members of senior high school are members of this association. A board of control is composed of eleven members, two of which are elected from and by each class of senior high; two elected from and by the junior high at large; one elected from and by senior high at large and one elected from and by the senior high faculty. These ten members meet and elect an eleventh from the senior high school.

The main duty of this board is to control all money collected from the public by donations subscriptions or admissions. This board has the power to authorize, limit, or reject any plan for making money.

This plan has thus far proved successful and we hope for its continued success.

The several music clubs are arranged in a different manner from that of preceding years. Each club meets for a regular forty-five minute class period.

The orchestra, with an enrollment of twenty-six, meets every day.

The Senior High School Girls Glee Club and the Boys Glee Club each meet twice a week.

Four Junior High School choruses with an enrollment of 184 meet twice a week. These classes also study appreciation of music as a part of their class work.

A glee club of unchained boys voices has been organized. Never before has such a club been organized but this promises to be one of the best of the musical organizations. This music club is the only club meeting after school hours.

Last year the residents of Cameron saw fit to erect a fine, new grade school building and to prepare for the organization of a junior high school for the year of 1926. As a result the schools of Cameron are increasing in size and efficiency. Our enrollment for the high school this year is approximately five hundred, nearly half of the students being in junior high school.

Coach Sam Utz has had a formidable squad of some forty gridiron warriors out for the past six weeks. Despite the Leach, Miller, Spragg, Offutt, and Ausfact that only five letter-men, Captain man are back there is a vast amount of good material. Indications are for another successful season for the Dragons, and Mentor Utz is optimistic.

Maryville

Assemblies are held every Monday morning. Among the outstanding assemblies this year were Dr. C. C. James' talk on "White Elephants," showing us our own "White Elephants"; an excellent program by our own band boys, led by one of our own boys, Donald Goforth; a talk by Rev. J. A. Cooper on "Football and Life." It was so good that it is still a topic of discussion.

The vocal musical organizations are well under way under the direction of Mr. Bronson of the department of music of the college. A chorus of sixty-six voices meets twice a week and a boys' glee club of twelve voices and a girls' glee club of thirty-six voices each meet once a week.

The seniors are planning to have one of the best "Maryvillians" ever published. The annual staff met October 8, with the sponsor, Miss Bookman, and began work on it.

The student body held a meeting on September 29 and elected the following officers: President, Donald Ale; vice-president, Donald Goforth; treasurer, Willis Wamsley. The yell leaders are "Dingey" Howland, Graham Malotte, and Ruth Bush. They surely have the pep!

The new officers of the Girls Reserve were installed at the regular meeting on Thursday, October 8. A program on "The Spirit of Our School" was given. Miss Crane is the sponsor.

The Zeta Sigma Literary Society, composed of junior and senior girls, has elected its officers and has had several good programs. Mrs. Rathbun is the sponsor.

The Hi-Y club boys are having excellent programs dealing with the problems confronting the boys in school life. They are trying to set a better example for the lower classes. Mr. St. Clair, principal, is sponsor of the organization. The musical comedy "Listen Lester" at the Empire Theatre was sponsored by them for the purpose of raising money to sent delegates to the state convention.

The Claytonian Literary Society is still here in full force. It is composed of junior and senior boys. The sponsor is Miss Hawkins.

The students had a pep meeting Thursday evening, October 1. They certainly had the pep! That is one of the reasons Maryville won the Albany vs Maryville football game. Approximately five hundred people were there to see the final score of 19 to 0 in favor of the Spoofhounds.

We wish to express our appreciation to the S. T. C. for the weekly visits of the "Green and White Courier."

Maitland

The seniors have chosen as their motto "Step by Step We Gain the Height." Their colors are red and white.

The High School has selected Mary

Warner and Reid Hooper as its yell leaders for the coming season.

At a recent class meeting the sophomores chose as their colors purple and gold. Their motto is, "Plan Your Work and Work Your Plan."

The freshmen had a class meeting October 5 and selected blue and white for class colors. Their motto is B sharp, B natural, never B flat."

Maitland made its first game of the season a complete victory by winning from consolidated No. 1 by a score of 14-8. On account of rain the game was played on the indoor court.

The Maitland quintet went down to defeat to the New Point five by a score of 13 to 6. The boys did not play up to standard as the court was in bad condition from the recent rains.

At the end of the first half the score was tied 4-4. The last half was slow, as a light rain was falling. Maitland it seemed could not get a start and New Point copped the long end of 13-6 score.

Weston

Monday October 5, marked the first girls' basketball game with Platte City. In spite of the rain Weston won 34 to 4. This is the first game with such a large score and it is going to be hard to beat Weston in the future.

A picture show was given Wednesday October 7, under the auspices of the P. T. A. The proceeds of the show are to help meet the expenses for enlarging the stage in the auditorium.

The pupils, and teachers as well, are sporting new "sneakers" of all kinds and colors.

The entire high school is very enthusiastic at the pep meetings held every other morning in the assembly.

The girls' basketball team and the boys' football team played Camden Point Friday, October 9. The girls lost but the boys won.

Gilman City

The Coffey basketball teams played at Gilman City, October 2 and Gilman City won both games. The girls' score was 29 to 8 and the boys' score was 17 to 8. This is the first time the Coffey girls have been defeated in two years.

The glee club has been reorganized under the direction of Miss Ruth Adams, musical instructor. They have rendered several selections at chapel period and Parent-Teachers Association. An operetta "The Windmills of Holland" is now being studied to be presented in the near future.

Each class of the high school takes its turn in presenting a program before the assembly every Wednesday morning at chapel period. The numbers consist of one-act plays, minstrels, monologues, and the latest song hits.

A new auditorium curtain was installed last week. The curtain was bought by the school with the help of the Parent-Teachers Association. The school colors purple and gold, are carried out in the color scheme, purple silk plush curtains with gold Old English letters G. C. H. S.

The work on the new public school building is progressing very satisfactorily. Plans are being made to dedicate the new building October 23, with an all-day program and basket dinner at noon.

Friday, October 2, a double header basketball game was played between Burlington Junction and Elmo at Burlington. The Elmo girls won by a score of 19 to 14. The boys' score was 20 to 8 in favor of Burlington Junction. The girls' game was very exciting and interesting because it was a hard fight for victory. Wilbur Williams and Lorne Bruckner refereed the games. Both are students of S. T. C.

Friday, October 9, a double-header game was played at Elmo, between Quitman and Elmo, first and second boys' team. The Quitman girls forfeited the game to the Elmo girls. The score of the first team was 24 to 18 in favor of Quitman. The Quitman second team also won by a score of 13 to 8.

The classes have completed their or-

ganization and the following officers have been elected:

Senior class: President, Marjorie Teuscher; vice-president, Beulah Kelly; secretary-treasurer, Raymond Russell; sponsor, Mrs. L. L. Livengood.

Junior class: President, Wayne Adkins; vice-president, Olden Younger; secretary-treasurer, Lodell Ray; sponsor, Mr. L. L. Livengood.

Sophomore class: President, Arthur Johnston; vice-president, Lowell Adkins; secretary-treasurer, Charlene Adkins; sponsor, Miss Helen Jones.

Freshmen class: President, Marcella Grider; vice-president, Lora Mae McCumber; secretary, Inez Livengood; treasurer, Mildred Adkins; sponsor, Mr. Garland Miller.

Junior High School: President, Volma Hall; vice-president, Paul Teuscher; secretary-treasurer, Geraldine Morgan; sponsor, Miss Marguerite Bingham.

Lora Tisdler entertained at her home west of Elmo, Friday evening, October 9, the members of the junior class and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Livengood. Music and progressive games furnished entertainment for the evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Martha Hurst and Mrs. Charles Tisdler.

The members of the sophomore class and their sponsor, Miss Hattie Jones, enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Maud Ella LaMarr, Friday evening, October 9.

The classes have completed their or-

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Monday, October 26—BARTHELEMESS, IN "NEW TOYS" Also Comedy

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Scientist, Boston, Mass. YOU ARE INVITED.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 28-29—

ANNA Q. NILSSON, in

"INNOCENCE" Also Comedy

Friday and Saturday, October 30-31—

HELEN CHADWICK, in

"THE MASKED DANCER" Also Comedy

Yehle Dry Goods Co

Never has this large merchandising establishment been better able to supply your fall clothing needs at attractive prices.

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The Story of Two "Trusts"

To the City of Boston and the City of Philadelphia he left two trust funds of 1,000 pounds each—\$4,886.50 The wise old man instructed each city to lend this money to deserving workmen for 100 years, when part of the principal was to be distributed.

In his will Franklin estimated that each fund should grow to 131,000 pounds—\$637,450 during the hundred years. It was an ideal test of the effect of wise or unwise management on the growth of an estate.

At the end of 100 years Boston's fund was more than ten times as large as Philadelphia's!

Estates must not only be conserved, they must be made to grow by wise, progressive management, particularly if they are not large and heirs are dependent on them.

The trust department of this institution is of long training, wide experience, high responsibility and has a record of unusual success in the wise and human administration of estates in its care. Our trust officers are always glad to bring the light of their experience on your problems—in confidence and without obligation.

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A Warning About Dyed Shoes

Fatal results have recently come to individuals by wearing re-dyed shoes within 24 hours after they are dyed. The undried dye has a poisonous effect.

However, chemists say the dye is perfectly harmless after 24 hours. That is why we refuse to deliver a dyed job under 24 hours.

Joe A. Kramer
With Montgomery Shoe Co.

The Stroller

By ? ? ? ?

This thing of being the Stroller isn't exactly what it's "cracked up to be." Many think it must be "pretty soft," but this task of strolling has its disadvantages.

For instance, suppose you had a nice spiky line of chatter all written up and the editor would leave it out as he did last week because of all the Teachers Meeting stuff. How would you feel?

Suppose you had peeked into the faculty dinner at the Country Club for the county superintendents and heard lots of things you wanted to write about but didn't dare, what would you do? Would you write about Miss Shepherd's vocal ability and her talk on "Men", or about Doctor James' undignified action and take a chance on losing your job? Would you give Mr. Leomis' strange talk on "Fests" and Mr. Wilson's comment that a good one should be about fifty percent? We don't know what you would do but we are afraid of our job so won't write a single line about it.

But something has to be written to fill up this column and news has been as scarce as E's in History of Ed. We even tried to write a poem but threw it away. Just to give you an idea here's how it started:

I tried to write for the Courier,

I looked for news in vain;

For I could find no notes to write

Except "It's raining rain."

So thus I wrote, "It rained, it rained,

No sunshine could be found,

Each day since school began it's

rained.

There's water on the ground."

Some say that "No news is good news" but not for the Stroller. If you see someone aimlessly walking through the halls looking like an accident going somewhere to happen, pity the poor Stroller when news is scarce.

P. S. We did see our distinguished, democratic President one day last week sweeping leaves from his sidewalk. Judging from the clean swath he was cutting it must have been a new broom.

P. S. No. 2. We just wonder if Cupid's Column overlooked it for we can't figure it out any other way. Last week a delivery man stopped at an academic-looking house on West Second street and asked the young lady, who answered the bell if she would please call Mrs. Perin Hall to the door. If Mr. Hall has as many children as Perin has girls it would really be called a "merger," wouldn't it?

Dramatic Club to Give 2 More Plays

"The Diabolical Circle" by Baulah Bornstead and "Ashes of Roses" by Constance D'Arcy MacKay will be the two plays presented by the Dramatic Club Tuesday night, October 27.

The cast of characters will be as follows:

"The Diabolical Circle"
Cotton Mather..... Julia Caldwell
Betty, his daughter..... Susie Higgins
Adonijah Wigglesworth, Rebecca Briggs
Charles Manning, Evelyn Raines Mapel
"Ashes of Roses"

Kitty Cline..... Alice Hastings
Horace Walpole..... Martha Kennedy
Phyllis..... Dorothy Englund
Maid..... Marie Chandler

As the Dramatic Club left the auditorium October 13, the members were of one mind. They were satisfied that they had seen two highly interesting and entertaining one-act plays.

The title of the first play was "In The Darkness" by Don Totheroh. The cast was as follows: "Lissie"—Mildred Omer; Bess—Mary Esther O'Banion; "Nathan"—Claire Slocaker; "Arth"—David Nicholson.

The play was modern and quite realistic. The scene was laid in a mountain home.

Lissie and Nathan had seemingly become indifferent to one another. Nathan was completely engrossed with his work. Lissie who believed he had ceased to care for her planned to elope with Arth, a sheep-herder. Just before the plan was carried out Lissie discovered that Nathan was almost blind and that he had been slaving in the field so as to finish his work before his sight was completely gone. Harmony was again restored.

The members of the cast deserve praise for the way in which they handled the parts. They entered into the spirit of the play with sincerity.

The second play "Modesty" is a translation of a French play by Paul Hervieu, and was a romantic comedy. The cast was as follows: Henrietta—Myrtle Hankins; Jacques—Julius Lowry; Albert—Pascal Monk.

Henrietta, an attractive young girl tried to convince Jacques that she was tired of flattery and preferred to be criticized severely. Jacques notified Albert of this fact and he decided to be quite severe. Henrietta became quite angry. Jacques returned and found them quarreling. He told Albert to leave and he would help him settle the quarrel.

After Albert left, Henrietta decided it was much more pleasant to be flattered.

All of the cast played their parts remarkably well and pleased the audience.

FORESHADOWED EVENTS

October, 20—Senior Picnic.
Oct. 30—Hallowe'en Party—Religious Organizations
Oct. 30—Cape Girardeau there.
Nov. 4—Matinee Dance.
Nov. 5—The Russian Choir.
Nov. 6—Warrensburg there.
Nov. 10-11—State Teachers Meeting at St. Louis.
Nov. 13—Springfield here.
Nov. 20—Don Q, Son of Zorro.
Nov. 21—Don Q, Son of Zorro.
Nov. 20-21—Annual Boys Outdoor Basketball Tournament, N. W. Mo. H. S. Ass'n.

Pep Goes to Boiling Point Around Bonfire

Yells, songs and pep talks rang high and loud around the bonfire at the big pep meeting held the night preceding the Beartat victory over the Kirksville Bulldogs.

About three hundred truly, earnest, enthusiasts gathered around the fire to join in the display of pep. Among the speakers were "Bill" Mapel and "Bill" Richards, both former S. T. C. men.

Miss Andrews Starts Junior Music Club

The music pupils of Miss Andrews have reorganized their Junior Federated Club, electing Joyce Johnson as president. There are forty enrolled in the club.

One of the big objects of the club is to send one or more representatives to the state conventions to play in the contests.

The first club recital was given last Saturday. There were several guests. Miss Andrews and the club invite the college students and faculty to these recitals.

J. C. Penney Manager Speaks on "Success"

Loyalty Thrift and Training Are Stressed By F. C. Miller In Talk To Salesmanship Class.

"Loyalty is a positive cure for selfishness," declared F. C. Miller, manager of the J. C. Penney Store in Maryville, in a talk before the class in salesmanship at the College last week. "Loyalty travels far and makes many connections. You will have more friends. It will mean nothing but success in any profession or business if you learn it. It is one of the missing qualities in those who fail."

Mr. Miller gave an illustration of a youth who was trying to sell merchandise but who had his mind on automobiles as he seemed to know all there was to know about them. His employer stated that if he knew as much about merchandise as he did about cars that he would not be afraid to have him manage his business.

"College training is learning of things which will be put into practice later," he brought out, and said that the half-trained fellows are losers and that it is dangerous to trust them. "Large organizations today are looking to the college to produce the kind of men and women that they want. College work is a preparation for work later, a graduate may not be able to step right in and be a 100 per cent success, but if he does not make good it is because he did not make good with himself."

The speaker believes that being able to save is important and gave as an illustration a class of 143 at graduation who met later of which 100 were alive but only 20 of that number who could secure as much as \$25.

That was years ago, but men and women today spend money and do not buy up for a rainy day," Mr. Miller said.

"The practice of three qualities will make you an unbeatable man or woman."

The first of these qualities brought out by Mr. Miller was that of observing accurately.

"Look it all over sincerely. Some people try to figure out some other way of looking at a proposition rather than squarely in the face."

The other two essential qualities for a success are to think logically and to act wisely, Mr. Miller concluded.

Floyd Harvey Takes K. C. Library Job

Floyd Harvey, a senior, left last Friday for Kansas City, where he has taken a position in the Kansas City Public Library. Floyd has specialized in library work here and for the past year has been employed in the College library. He plans to finish his college work in Chicago next year and then take work in the New York State Library School at Albany, New York.

Floyd has been a popular student here and was prominent in activities. Having been a member of the Eureka, Social Science Club and the Y. M. C. A.

FOOTBALL



GAMES THIS WEEK

College
Maryville at Cape Girardeau.
Warrensburg at Kirksville.
Kirksville at Wentworth Military Academy.

High School
Plattsburg at Lathrop.
Edgerton at Platte City.
Smithville at Excelsior Springs.
Chillicothe at Richmond.
Benton at Lafayette (St. Joseph).
Princeton at Ridgeway.
Henrietta at Orrick.
Gower at Gallatin.
Bethany at King City.
Tarkio at Fairfax.
Omaha Central at St. Joseph Central.
St. Joseph Roddick at Savannah.
Liberty at Trenton.

RESULTS LAST WEEK

College
Beauregard, 33; Omaha U., 0.
Kirksville, 38; Wentworth, 6.
Warrensburg, 7; Springfield, 0.
Cape Girardeau, 6; Carbondale, 0.

High School
Chillicothe, 19; Ex. Spgs., 13.
Green City, 39; Princeton, 0.
Maysville, 20; Cameron, 6.
Maryville, 39; Trenton, 6.
King City, 19; Mound City, 12.
Central, 21; Benton, 2.
Pebidoux, 0; Lafayette, 0.
Fairfax, 7; Rock Port, 0.

Maysville Defeats Cameron
Maysville, Oct. 23—In a cleanly fought but hotly contested game before five hundred fans, Maysville defeated its old rival, Cameron, here today by a score of 20 to 6. Cameron made its lone tally in the first quarter and clearly outplayed the locals.

Maysville scored its first tally in the second quarter and the other two in the final period. Reece and Duse starred for Maysville while Sharp and McMillan did stellar work for Cameron.

Fairfax Wins From Rock Port.
Rock Port, Oct. 23—In the last few minutes of the final quarter Fairfax snatched a 7 to 0 victory from Rock Port High in a hard-fought game here today. These same teams will play at Fairfax Thanksgiving.

Demonstrations Boys Real Football Fans

Miss Keith reports a hundred percent attendance by her boys in the demonstration school to the football game last Friday, in spite of the rain. "They are going to be regular sports," Miss Keith announced.

During the teachers meeting the demonstration school had fifty-five visitors. Twice a term the demonstration school is the scene of suppressed excitement. All the children's eyes are shining because they are going to get their report cards. Miss Keith reports only one tardy for the term and an excellent attendance.

Miss Shepherd took her class in school economy down to observe thought questions in the demonstration school last Wednesday.

Industrial Art Teachers Organize

At a meeting of industrial art teachers during the teachers' meeting, plans were laid for a permanent organization, which is to extend and encourage industrial arts departments of Northwest Missouri. The resolution read as follows:

We, the undersigned agree to support an exhibit of manual and industrial arts to be held at the College during the annual track and field meet. We also agree to abide by such rules and regulations as a committee to be appointed by Mr. Glenn shall deem necessary for such an exhibit. R. M. Cochran, Bethany. C. V. Miles, Darlington. H. W. Leech, Rock Port. Paul J. Chapell, Maitland. O. B. Jones, Hopkins. J. W. Kemp, Gallatin. O. D. Sawyers, Mimbila.

A number of others sanctioned the plan but did not have an opportunity to sign the resolution. It may be possible that some who are teaching in the district would like to join this organization. The committee would be glad to hear from them.

Zelma Campbell, who was operated on recently for appendicitis, is much improved and expects to be in school again soon.

Program By Newman Club

A very interesting program was given last Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Newman Club. The program was given by the members making it all the more enjoyable.

Veronica Berg, accompanied by Margaret Quinn, gave two violin solos; "Adoration" and "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen." A reading of "The Children's Hour" by Marguerite Riley and two vocal solos by Carlos Yehle, "Roses of Picardy" and "Pale Moon" completed the program.

Mr. Foster Talks On Good Citizenship

"A Well-Rounded Citizen" was the subject of a talk by H. A. Foster of the College faculty before the Eureka Literary Society.

Mr. Foster took up first the story of human progress and showed the ways in which war has multiplied power by harnessing nature, and by organizing and co-operation.

"Man kills his own kind" brought out the speaker and gave the World War as an illustration.

He believed also that a democratic government reflects the average will and intelligence of a people.

Opera Numbers Given At Eureka Meeting

The Eureka Literary Society held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon October 8.

A musical program was given by Mrs. C. E. Wells assisted by Mrs. Glenn. Miss McClanahan interpreted the operas from which Mrs. Wells so pleasingly sang the following selections:

"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice,"

Samson et Delilah—Saint Saens.

"My Noble Knights," Les Huguenots—G. Meyerbeer.

Aria: "Madame Butterfly"—Puccini.

"The Erl King"—Schubert.

"I List the Trill in Golden Throat."

Natoma—Victor Herbert.

"With Verdure Clad," The Creation—Hayden.

Miss Dykes Talks to Philo on "Poetry"

One of the best programs of the quarter was given by the Philo Society, Thursday, October 22. The program was opened by the society singing some traditional Philo songs. Dolman Roelsson, accompanied at the piano by Martha Hans, played a clarinet solo, "Idle Moments." The life of Edgar A. Gust was related by Jessie Michaelson and the life of Edwin Arlington Robinson was told by Mrs. Wm. Tompkins.

Miss Dykes, a former Philo, gave a very interesting talk on the subject "How Shall We Judge Poetry?"

Miss Dykes believes that before one should try to judge poetry one should first read much good poetry. Good taste in poetry, like taste in everything, grows by feeding upon the right things. The right things, or classics in poetry, Miss Dykes defined in the words of Arnold Bennett:

"A classic is a work which gives pleasure to the minority, which is intensely and permanently interested in literature. The passionate few do not read the 'right things' because they are right. The 'right things' are right things solely because the passionate few like reading them."

"Therefore, in choosing poetry" for reading," said Miss Dykes, "rely for a time upon the few, the careful critics, who have made certain things right. As taste develops, read more widely."

The speaker gave some questions which every reader ought to ask himself when he reads a poem:

(1) Is the poet sincere? (2) Does the poet feel the emotion which he is portraying to you? (3) Does the poet succeed in accomplishing what he attempted? (4) Is the poem worth while? (5) Does the poem have a soul? (6) Is the poem musical? (7) Does the poem have a pattern? (8) Does the poem contain pictures? (9) Does the poem economize in words? (10) Does the poem provoke thought?

Students Receive Certificates

Mildred Jackson and Mrs. Emerald Tibbits received proficiency certificates from the Underwood Typewriting Company, for writing for fifteen minutes at the net rate of thirty or more words.

Nellie Murphy received from the same company, a silver medal for writing fifteen minutes at the net rate of fifty or more words a minute.

Miss Leatha Mahorg and Viola Barber, who are teaching home economics, were here visiting the home economics department and the Kappa Omicron Phi Sorority during Teachers' Meeting.

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Let us remove the mothballs and put it in tip-top shape.

You will be pleased with the results and it will save you many a dollar.

Dreyer Cleaning Co.

We Leave No Odor.

Walk-out Day at Last, But Frolic Was Held Inside

"Walk-out at last!" rang through the minds of the student body Tuesday morning when the 8 o'clock classes were interrupted by the shrill sound of the bugle. Deserting their classes, the students proceeded to follow the traditional custom of observing "walk out day."

Because of the low temperature on the outside, the crowd decided to return not to classes or books but to a day of fun. Baseball, basketball, cards, and music constituted the frolic in the morning. In the afternoon a tumbling stunt

and dancing were the feature entertainments.

Late in the afternoon the students disbanded, greatly elated over the success of the "indoor" walk out of that day.

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Matinee at 3:00

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ADMISSION 10c & 30c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26th and 27th—

WESLEY BARRY in "Battling Bunyan"

From the Saturday Evening Post Story by Raymond Leslie Goldman. Also Monday a comedy "LOCKED OUT" Tuesday INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28th and 29th—
IRENE RICH, BERT LYTTEL, CLARA BOW and WILLARD LOUIS in
"EVE'S LOVER" Also Aesop's Fable "JUNGLE BIKE RIDERS."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th—
WILLIAM FARNUM in "MAN HUNTER" Also INT. NEWS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st—
BESS DANIELS in "ARGENTINE LOVE" Also a two reel western
GEORGE LARKIN in "THE FIGHT WITHIN."
TWO MATINEES SATURDAY, 2:30 and 4:10.

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You Who Shop Here Have Our Pledge

There is no occasion to haggle here over price or quality. We have but one price—that fixed upon a fair margin of profit over the producer's price to us—and that price alone is for all alike. There is no deviation.

Your dollar will go as far as your neighbor's here—no farther.

Only goods of strictly reliable quality are presented. "Seconds," "job lots," "bankrupt stocks" and other undesirable goods are not permitted in this Store.

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